BETTING SYSTEMS IN 1899. THE RACING SEASON JUST ENDED CURIOUS IN SEVERAL WAYS.

place; Oct. 5, Waring won place (five consecutive wins); Oct. 7, Rush lost, Native lost, Belle of Memphis lost; Oct. 9, Oneck Queen won at 3-1; Oct. 10, Tamor lost, St. Cloud lost, Oct. 11, Lambent and Goldone each cashed at 2-1, closing one of the best series of the year. Oct 12, Our Gertie lost, Rich-

ard J. won; Oct 14, Iroquois Belle cashed place. Banger lost and Admiration lost, Myth being second favorite on recent race. Oct 16, Queen of Song indicated Midwood for place and the latter The Gurdner lost and Muskadine lost; Oct. 17, Federalist won place, Oneck Queen lost, A. N. B. won; Oct 18, Tabouret showed the way

the one win and two seconds Oct. 19 preventing

any play.

Better Odds and More Horses to a Bace But Fewer First Favorites to Win-The Chang-ing Averages-Betting Systems Tested by Uncertain Running-The Jockeys. The racing season in the East for 1800 is closed. It has been a curious season in more ways than one. Its most prominent feature is that the aver-

age price against the first favorite rose from 10-9 in 1898 to nearly 8-5 this year. This means that on every \$100 bet \$160 was booked instead of the \$111 of last year. The number of horses to a race also increased more than 10 per cent over the record of 1898. The proportion of winning first favorites suffered a serious setback, falling from 45 per cent, for 1898, to 39 per cent, this season. The averages were as follows: 1898, Motris Park, epring. 50 per cent; Gravesend, spring. 51 per cent; Sheepshead, spring, 35 per cent; Brighton Beach, 44 per cent; Sheepshead, fail, 50 per cent; Gravesend, fall, 44 pet cent; and Morris Park, fall, 40 per cent, 1800, Morris Park, spring, 46 percent; Gravesend, spring, 30 per cent; Sheeps-hend, spring, 30 per cent; Brighton Beach, 43 per cent; Sheepshead, fall, 34 per cent; Graves-erd, fall, 39 per cent; Morris Park, fall, 40 per cent. And yet correspondents ask why a suc-cessful system of ten years ago will not win now! Notwithstanding all this the system players fol-lowing methods described in THE SUN are

It is worthy of note that once again every prediction save one made in these columns was abun-dantly verified. April 30, 1800, attention was drawn to the wonderfully even swing of the per-centage pendulum in 1898, and the warning was given to "look out for sensational happenings." These came about the eighth day at Morris Park. After Challenger won the last race on the previous day at 2-5 on there came not a favorite in front the next day and in fifteen races only Gaze at 5-5, and Prestidightatrice at 1-1 passed the wire in front, and this after the meeting opened with Oct. 19-100 per cent of winning favorites. Of Gravesend it was said, "Look out for the sixth or ninth day," and from the last race of the eighth day until the last race of the tenth day not a favorite finished in front, eleven going down in succession and only five winning in the next twelve races. The meeting opened at 16 per cent, went up to 40 per ent, and closed at 39 per cent, as against 51 per cent. last year. Again on June 18, as to repshead, it was said, "Look out all along the tine, the recurrent had days will appear rather than the drop in percentage continue," and this proved correct, as the percentage opened high, entinued along a higher level and closed at 30 per cent, instead of last year's 35 per cent. Only a favorites scored in the first eighteen races. Of Brighton Beach the warning was given to expect "small fleids * * * minimizing the price of the place horse, frequently rendering it unplayable, minimizing possible wins and in-creasing capital required." Brighton Beach called for the second largest amount of capital in the season, but as straight prices on first fav-

orite average 12-9, this pulled up the receipts and made possible a good winning. On Aug. 13, it was said of Sheepshead fall, 'Look out for long, grading, low levels to try the purse the sand of the player," the meeting proved the worst on record, sixteen the meeting proved the worst on record, sixteen favorites in succession going down after Aug. 31. The proportion opened at 33 per cent., sank to 21 per cent., and closed at 34 per cent., as against the 50 per cent of last year. On Sept. 17 the record poor records of the Gravesend fall meeting were reviewed, and it was predicted that it would 'surpassitself.' It did, truly. In the fifteen days six had only one favorite in front, three days only two, Abuse and St. Clair, favorites, and Sakhrat, at 30-1, fell and broke their legs, and the prediction that 'two bad days would come about the third and fifth' was justified by two winning favorites in twelve races. In the eighty four races at the Morris Park fall

In the eighty-four races at the Morris Park fall meeting twenty four favorites won, or 40 per cent. There was an average of eight and a half horses to the race, and the oids were nearly 3-2 against the first favorite. Not a favorite won on the third day of the meeting, twelve going down in succession. Many outsiders won. Oct. 3. Charentus 15-1, won, Oct. 5, Lady Uncas, 50-1, was second, Muskadine, 15-1, was second, and Herbert, 15-1, in a six horse race, won, Oct. 7. The Rose, 10-1, won, and Philae 50-1, was second in the great jumping race; Oct. 9. Magic Light, 40-1, was second; Oct. 14, Manvilla, 29-1, second; and Oct. 12, Manvilla, 29-1, won. Oct. 14, Montante, 50-1, was second; Oct. 14, Montante, 50-1, was second; Oct. 16, Peep o Day, 12-1, won. Oct. 18, Caoutehoue, 15-1, wan. Oct. 20, Duke Middleburg, 50-1, in six-horse race, ran second, and on the closing day Muskadine, 20-1, beat Hen Holladay and Effelbert, Muskadine's percentage was 90, as against Hen Holladay 100, and Effelbert 80, and the ring laid that price.

The Cobb system, detailed in THE SUN of

Holladay 100, and Ethelbert 80, and the ring land that price.

The Cobb system, detailed in This Sun of April 30, 1890, has proved successful. It consists of playing the duplicate first favorite to win, and the duplicate second favorite to get the place only, on a graded scale of bets calculated by playing the first race for 85, and placing a "5" at the left hand of the page, as long as the bets are won they are kept at 85, when a best occurs the lost "5" is carried into the numeral column, and the up and bottom figures being added give "10," the amoint of the next be; when won the top and bottom figures indicating the bet are can-

they are kept at 85; when a loss occurs the l	ost.	Oct. 3-	Jenkins, 15—1	Lost.	the receipts of any other mint, as far as known,	beat came along whose occupants offered, with the spirit that animates all sportsmen, to get into the	a lion single handed, with a hunting knife, has	it
"5" is carried into the numeral column, and	10.11		Dupee, 100-1	10	and so does the total coinage of the San Francisco	by the united effects of six men the fish was hauled	many times been told. When the Boers migrat-	ha
the amount of the next bet; when won the and bottom figures indicating the bet are c	an-		O'Leary, 11-10	10	branch mint exceed that of any other of recent years, and it is still on the increase.	into the empty best and the two beatmen now be gan the row to Avalon where the giant was heisted	ed from Cape Colony to the Transvaal they were forced to clear the way by killing 6,000 lions,	11.3
celled, and as soon as the line is clear a ret- is made to the first bet of \$5. Thus bases	Are	Oct, 4	Dupec, 4-1	10	The coinage of the last fiscal year, ended June	ashore by means of the wharf crane and found to weigh 372 pounds, beating the record of Mr. Rider	many of which were killed by Kruger. For years	in
mainly in the small single figures, and wins in the larger double figures. At the close	B.f.e		Jenkins, 8-1	10	50, 1899, according to the report just completed,	by forty five pounds.	the South African Boers have been hunters, and	out
meeting of this season it worked as follows:	ing		Bullman, 18-5	10	was the largest in the history of this mint. it consisted of 13,873,375 pieces, valued at 865,-	The black sea bass is very abundant here and not unpalatable when cooked properly. At the	their skill with the knife is due to this daily practice in the fields and woods. But with them the kill-	fit wh
S Rush, 7-10, Won, A	ost.	Oct. 5-	Wedderstrand, 8-1 co	10	862.275. That coinage has been exceeded only	annual banquet of the Tuna Club the piece de resis-	ing of game has been either a matter of dollars	not
t Isidor, 7-1	97		Jenkins, 5-1	199	in amount in the coinage history of the Govern- ment on two occasions. At the mint in Phila-	fance was a black sea bass of sixty or seventy pounds, which silenced critics by proving good cat- ing. This banquet was a remarkable one in the	and cents or self protection.	for
Kilogram, 22-8,	***		Jenkins, 11-5	10	delphia, in the year 1861, some \$70,000,000 was	annals of angling. Probably never before have	Their creditable work of freeing South Africa of the dreaded ilons, which roamed in such num-	coc
5 35; Bromler stable, 3-1, \$15; Brigadier, 16-5,		Oct. 7-	Wilson, 0-1 Wilson, 20-1	10	coined, and again in the same place, in 1881, some- thing over \$76,000,000 was coined. Since then	so many men who have taken big fish with the	in the country, is offset by their ruthless destruc-	hu
Net winnings \$15		ander our an	Odom, to-1 100 Odom, e-1	10	California has pushed forward, and now holds the front rank for amounts.	was the retiring president. Chas. F. Holder, who held the record for a year for a 180 pound tuna.	tion of the gireff from Cape Colony to the Bottetti river. If they killed 6,000 lions in the Transvani	ref
Net winnings Firearm, 2-1. Won [Isljobas, 11-5. Second	33		Veitch, 4-1	10	The largest amount heretofore coined in the	I the his right was told to P. Morehouse formerly	before existence was made safe, they may have	the
5 \$5 McLead of Dare, 8-5. King Barl'n, 1, 2, 4-5	.::	Oct. 8-	Jenkins, 3-1 Veikins, 5-1	10	San Francisco Mint during any calendar year was in 1878-850, 186,500. This year the coinage	a 251 pound tuna, and who has taken every game	killed 60,000 of the innocent, graceful giraffes. In the early days of South African history the	the
Net winnings		On L		10	Prior to 1897, and for the fifteen years propoling	fish known. On the left of the toast master was J. M. Elliott. President of the First National Bank	giraffe was the most abundant game in the Trans- vanl. Matabeleland and Orange Free State, but	fns
i Jefferson 11-6			Spencer, 10-1 Bullman, 5-1	10	the coinage of the San Francisco Mint averaged about \$25,000,000 a year. In that year the amount	of Los Angeles, who holds a record for large vellow-	the creature has been killed off like our American	1
Oct. 4- Dan Rice, 5-1 Won Semper Ego, 1-5. Won Julius Casar, 4-1. Second	377		Odom, 11-10 Bultman, 80-1	10	took a sudden leap and went up to \$40.084.291.	tall with a light solit hamboo. Next to him was F. S. Seitenek of Brooklyn, N. Y., a black sea hasa and tuna killer of renown , who has a record of	of a noble race gradually driven north. For	the
5 \$5 McMeckin, 4-1 \$10		Oct. 10-	Spencer, 15-1 Dangman, 7-1	10	The largest number of deposits for one month in the history of the mint was in August, 1800. They	twenty-five yellowtail, averaging 25 pounds each.	years past the giraffe has been a profitable quarry for the Boer hunters, and the animal was valued	THIS No.
Net winnings			Odom, 5-1	10	reached 1,353, aggregating nearly 700,000 ounces, value about \$12,500,000. For the three years	in one day, with a light red and 21 strand line. Following came Col. R. A. Eddy, a millionaire of	by them only because the bldes were articles of commercial use. They were pothunted, shot down	cat
King Bramble, 8-1 Won	22	200 25	O Coppor. 5-5	10	prior to that time deposits averaged from 500 to 700 a month, which was considered very good busi-	San Francisco, and an old Indian fighter who now furths tune and held for a time the world's record	in droves, and destroyed in the greatest num- ber possible in every direction.	sta
5 \$5 Sadduces, 1, 2, 7-5 \$7	255	Oct. 11-	Jankhus 6-1	10	ness. The heaviest deposits for one day in that	with a black sea bass of 300 pounds. Then came Mr. Woods, of Lima, Ohio, who played a tuna, esti-	A good gitaffe skin is worth from \$10 to \$20	ster
			O'Connor, 8-1	10	month aggregated four tons of gold. A large con- signment of English sovereigns arrived that day	mated at 600 nounds for fourteen house and then	In South Africa to-day, and much more in Europe, On their hunting trips ten and fifteen years ago	11 1 Sur
Net winnings Desperado, 4-5 \$7	11			10	from Australia, and were sent to the mint to be recoined; a large lot of dust and nuggets were	lost it at the gaffing Beside him sat F. V. Rider, holder of the rod record for largest vellowiail 41	It was a common matter for one hunter to kill forty and fifty of these graceful animals in one	me
Waterhouse 2-1 Won	22	Oct. 12-	Spencer, 7-5. Jenkins, 11-5. Olom, 18-5	10	landed from the Klondike, while some gold came from Pacific Coast mines and Mexico.	pounds Then came the vice president of the Tuna Club. E. L. Doran, holding office by being the rec-	day. The reason for this is that the giraffe is the most innocent of animals and is easily hunted.	car
Oct. 5- Hardly, 11-5 Won Firearm, 7-10	3.5		Jankina 7-3	iö	This was only exceeded once, as far as the rec-	ord breaker, so far as numbers are concerned in	It is absolutely defenceless, and there is	crit
I Toluca, 5—1	7.0		Jenkins, 5-1 Odom, 8-1	10	ords show, and that was one day in October, 1897. The deposits for the month were 955, and the coin-	the tuna class, having taken eighteen fish in one season. Beyond him sat C. C. Paine of Cleve-	hardly a case on record where a wounded giraffe turned upon the hunter. It is true giraffes have	1
McLeod of Dare, 7-5.	**	O:t. 14-		10	age \$9,000,000. But six tons of gold came in one day, valued at about \$3,000,000, rating a ton at	land, whose catches of yellowtail and tuna made him famous, then W. H. Burnham, commodore of	great powers of speed, and they can doore rapidly from tree to tree in the woods, but they offer such	ATI
Radaello, 11-5 Won	**		O'Contor, 2-1 Spencer, 5-1	10	\$500,000, which is the accepted valuation. This	the Santa Catalina Yacht (Tub. holding the record for taking tune in the shortest time, ten minutes	a fair mark that these tactics hardly ever save	rev
6 \$5; Waring, 1, 2, 9-5 \$9	**		Spenger, 4-5	10	deposit consisted largely of British sovereigns from Australia, though there was considerable	At the banquet he told the story. It seems that he	The hide of the animal is its chief article of	Lon
Net winnings 59 (Charentus, 8-5	4.0	Oct. 16-	Jenkins, 15-1	10	For the first two months of the current year the	booked the fish in the eye, paralyzing it, and brought it up in the remarkable time given; but	value. No wonder that the bullets often fail to penetrate this skin, for it is from three-quarters	
Modrine, # -5 Second			Bullings, 15-0	10	coinage was \$10.272.636, as against the corresponding two months of the last fiscal year, \$10.	the moment the fish was in the boat if recovered and nearly wrecked the boat	to an inch thick, and as tough as it is thick. The skin, when cured and tanned, makes excellent	
Oct. 7- Myth. 22-5 Won			O'Connor, 4-1	10	697,834. Nearly all the gold from the Klondike	Control of the Contro	leather for certain purposes. The Boers make	3
5 \$5; Rush, 7-5		Oct. 17-	Maiden tocks, no bet	100	and Cape Nome has found its way of late to San Francisco. Last year the gold was sent from	WHERE THE OLD CARS GO.	riding whips and sandals out of the skins they do not send to Europe. The bones of the giraffe	the
5 Laiv Lindsey, 12-6.	\$6		O'Connor 11-5	îõ	Seattle to Philadelphia for coinage. Now that the bulk of the gold product of the	Many Uses to Which the Cast Offs of City	have also a commercial value. The leg bones are solid instead of hollow, and in Europe they are	nii
Madden stable, 4-1	40			10	north comes to San Francisco the best record of	On all metroralism street reference	in great demand for manufacturing buttons and	MU
Madden stable, 4-1. Colt stable, 6-3. Wen	4.4	Oct. 18-	Spencer, 4-1 O'Conner, 4-1. 28		north comes to San Francisco the best record of the output is obtainable here. On Sept. 1 of this year 89,421,493 was deposited from that section	On all metropolitan street railways new cars	in great demand for manufacturing buttons and other bone articles. The tendons of the giraffe are so strong that they will sustain an enormous	mil
Madden stable, 4-1 Chi stable, 6-5 Won Semper Ego, 3-1 Native, 11-5 Second	4.0	Oct. 18-	Spencer, 4-1 O'Conner, 4-1, 28 Mcinterner, 9-10 9	10	north comes to San Francisco the best record of the output is obtainable here. On Sent 1 of this year 89,421,403 was deposited from that section. Since that date about 81,500,000 more has been re- ceived at the San Francisco Mint, making presti-	On all metropolitan street railways new cars are constantly appearing, and the question natur- ally suggests itself. Where do the old cars go?	in great demand for manufacturing buttons and other bone articles. The tendons of the giraffe	mil
Maulion stable, 4-1 C. 11 stable, 6-5. Won Semper Ego, 5-1 Won Native, 11-5 Second Markadine, 9-10, Second Mickadine, 9-10, 15 15 Helle Myhis, 1, 2, 1-1	4.4	Oct. 18-	Spencer 4-1 () Conner, 4-1 () Conner, 4-1 () Conner, 9-10 () Conner, 15-1 () Conner, 8-5 () Conner, 8-5 () Conner, 8-5	10	north comes to San Francisco the best record of the output is obtainable here. On Sept. 1 of this year \$9.421,403 was deposited from that section. Since that date about \$1,500,000 more has been re- ceived at the San Francisco Mint, making practi- cally \$11,000,000 from the Klondike this season	On all metropolitan street railways new cars are constantly appearing, and the question natur- ally suggests itself. Where do the old cars go? A street railway man of long experience answered	In great demand for manufacturing bittons and other bone articles. The tendons of the giraffe are so strong that they will sustain an enormous dead weight, which gives to them pecuniary value.	the
Maulion stable, 4-1 C. 11 stable, 6-5 Won Scopper Ego, 5-1 Won Samper Ego, 5-1 Second Native, 11-5 Second Mickadine, 9-10 Second Mickadine, 9-10 Second Dutch Skater, 6-5 Wou Anagram, 4-1 Second	10 15	9990.400.00	Spencer, 4-1 O'Conner, 4-1 O'Conner, 4-1 O'Conner, 4-1 O'Conner, 15-1 O'Conner, 15-1 O'Conner, 8-5 Olom, 5-1 Ottom, 5-1 Ottom, 5-1	10	north comes to San Francisco the best record of the output is obtainable here. On Sept. 1 of this year \$9,421,493 was deposited from that section. Since that date about \$1,500,000 more has been re- ceived at the San Francisco Mint, making practi- cally \$11,000,000 from the Klondike this season thus far. Judging from the receipts of last year it is safe to estimate the total output for the year	On all metropolitan street railways new cars are constantly appearing, and the question natur- ally suggests itself, Where do the old cars go? A street railway man of long experience answered this question for a SUN reporter the other day.	In great demand for manufacturing bittons and other bone articles. The tendons of the girafle are so strong that they will sustain an enormous dead weight, which gives to them pecuniary value. Box and Cox in Real Life.	the end
Maulion stable, 4-1 Coll stable, 6-5 Won Coll stable, 6-5 Won Stemper Ego, 5-1 Won Stable, 11-5 Second Stable, 6-5 Won Stable, 6-5 Won Helle Mights 2,2,1-1 Datch Skater, 6-5 Won Anagram, 4-1 Sto Others Queen, 3-1 Sto	10 15	9990.400.00	Spencer, 4-1 O'Conner, 4-1 O'Conner, 4-1 O'Conner, 4-1 O'Conner, 5-10 O'Conner, 15-1 O'Conner, 8-5 Olom, 4-1 Olom, 5-1 Olom, 5-1 Olom, 2-1 Bullows, 25-1	10 10 10 10 10 10 10	north comes to San Francisco the best record of the output is obtainable here. On Sept. 1 of this year \$9,421,493 was deposited from that section. Since that date about \$1,500,000 more has been re- ceived at the San Francisco Mint, making practi- cally \$11,000,000 from the Klondike this season thus far. Judking from the receipts of last year it is safe to estimate the total output for the year at \$14,000,000. If this be realized it will exceed the output of last year by \$3,000,000.	On all metropolitan street railways new cars are constantly appearing, and the question naturally suggests lised, where do the old cars go? A street railway man of long experience answered this question for a SUN reporter the other day. "We sell a number of our old cars," he said, "to other cities, where, after they are painted and	In great demand for manufacturing bittons and other bone articles. The tendons of the girafle are so strong that they will sustain an enormous dead weight, which gives to them pecuniary value. Box and Cox in Real Life. From the Cairago Dally News. John Richardson and Joseph Parker came	the end
Maulion stable, 4-1 Coll stable, 6-5 Won Coll stable, 6-5 Wo	10 15	9990.400.00	Spencer, 4-1 (Y conner, 8-5 (Odom, 4-1 (Odom,	10 10 10 10 10 10 10	north comes to San Francisco the best record of the output is obtainable here. On Sept 1 of this year \$9,421,493 was deposited from that section. Since that date about \$1.500,000 more has been re- ceived at the San Francisco Mint, making practi- cally \$11,000,000 from the Klondike this season thus far. Judging from the receipts of last year it is safe to estimate the total output for the year at \$14,000,000. If this be realized it will exceed the output of last year by \$3,000,000. The average value of Klondike gold last year	On all metropolitan street railways new cars are constantly appearing, and the question naturally suggests liked. Where do the old cars go? A street railway man of long experience answered this question for a SUN reporter the other day. "We sell a number of our old cars," he said, "to other cities, where, after they are painted and otherwise refurnished, they are used as trailers	In great demand for manufacturing bittons and other bone articles. The tendons of the girafle are so strong that they will sustain an enormous dead weight, which gives to them pecuniary value. Box and Cox in Real Life. From the Chicago Daily News. John Richardson and Joseph Parker came into Justice Martin's court to day looking like.	mu the eno Lal ing hot eve wai
Maulion stable, 4-1 Colistable, 6-5 Wen Chistable, 6-5 Wen Chistable, 6-5 Wen Chistable, 6-5 Wen Chistable, 6-5 Stable, 6-5 Wen Chistable, 6	16	Oct. 19—	Spencer, 4-1 (Y conner, 8-5 (Odom, 4-1 (Odom, 4-1 (Odom, 4-1 (Odom, 4-1 (Odom, 2-1 (Odom, 2-1 (Odom, 4-1 (Odom, 2-1 (Odom, 4-1 (Odom, 2-1 (Odom, 4-1 (Odom, 2-1 (Odom,	10 10 10 10 10 10 10	north comes to San Francisco the best record of the output is obtainable here. On Sept. 1 of this year \$9,421,493 was deposited from that section. Since that date about \$1,500,000 more has been re- ceived at the San Francisco Mint, making practi- cally \$11,000,000 from the Klondike this season thus far. Judging from the receipts of last year it is safe to estimate the total output for the year at \$14,000,000. If this be realized it will exceed the output of last year by \$3,000,000. The average value of Klondike gold last year received at the mint was \$15,15 an ounce, although it ranged from \$14.70 to \$18. Both were exemi-	On all metropolitan street railways new cars are constantly appearing, and the question naturally suggests itself. Where do the old cars go? A street railway man of long experience answered this question for a SUN reporter the other day. "We sell a number of our old cars," he said, "to other cities, where, after they are painted and otherwise refurnished, they are used as trailers on electric roads during periods of inflated trailler	In great demand for manufacturing bittons and other bone articles. The tendons of the girafle are so strong that they will sustain an enormous dead weight, which gives to them pecuniary value. Box and Cox in Real Life. From the Chicago Daily Ness. John Richardson and Joseph Parker came into Justice Martin's court to-day looking like victims of a cyclone and they told a story that	mu the eno Lal ing hot eve wai
Maulion stable, 4-1 Coll stable, 6-5 Won Coll stable, 6-5 Coll stable, 6-5 Won Coll stable, 6-5 Won Coll stable, 6-5 Won Coll stable, 6-5 Coll stable, 6-5	10	9990.400.00	Spencer, 4-1 (Y conner, 4-1 (Y conne	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	north comes to San Francisco the best record of the output is obtainable here. On Sept. 1 of this year \$9,421,493 was deposited from that section. Since that date about \$1,500,000 more has been received at the San Francisco Mint, making practically \$11,000,000 from the Klondike this season thus far. Judging from the receipts of last year it is safe to estimate the total output for the year at \$14,000,000. If this be realized it will exceed the output of last year by \$3,000,000. The average value of Klondike gold last year received at the mint was \$15.15 an ounce, although it ranged from \$14.70 to \$18. Both were exceptional cases. A large number of tests were made from deposits, showing on average of \$15.75 an	On all metropolitan street railways new cars are constantly appearing, and the question naturally suggests itself. Where do the old cars go? A street railway man of long experience answered this question for a SUN reporter the other day. "We sell a number of our old cars," he said, "to other cities, where, after they are painted and otherwise refurnished, they are used as trailers on electric roads during periods of inflated traffic. They are merely hitched behind the motor cars, and answer the purpose to which they are put	In great demand for manufacturing bittons and other bone articles. The tendons of the girafle are so strong that they will sustain an enormous dead weight, which gives to them pecuniary value. Box and Cox in Real Life. From the Caicago Daily Ness. John Richardson and Joseph Parker came into Justice Martin's court to-day looking like victims of a cyclone and they told a story that would have furnished the foundation for a farce comedy. Each charged the other with assault	mu the eno Lal ing hot eve wai
Machien stable, 4-1 Cult stable, 6-5 Wen Chi stable, 6-5 W	10	Oct. 19—	Spencer, 4-1 (Y onner, 4-1 (Y onner, 4-1 (Y onner, 4-1 (Y onner, 10-1 (Y onner, 1	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	north comes to San Francisco the best record of the output is obtainable here. On Sept 1 of this year \$9,421,493 was deposited from that section. Since that date about \$1,500,000 more has been received at the San Francisco Mint, making practically \$11,000,000 from the Klondike this season thus far. Judging from the receipts of last year it is safe to estimate the total output for the year at \$11,000,000. If this be realized it will exceed the output of last year by \$3,000,000. The average value of Klondike gold last year received at the mint was \$15.15 an ounce, although it ranged from \$14.70 to \$18. Both were exceptional cases. A large number of tests were made from deposits, showing on average of \$15.75 an ounce. The Cape Nome gold shows an average of \$17.50, but ranges from \$15.80 to \$18. The finer, gal-	On all metropolitan street railways new cars are constantly appearing, and the question naturally suggests lised. Where do the old cars got A street railway man of long experience answered this question for a SUN reporter the other day. "We sell a number of our old cars," he said, "to other cities, where, after they are painted and otherwise refurnished, they are used as traillers on electric roads during periods of inflated traille. They are merely hitched behind the motor cars, and answer the purpose to which they are nut very well. However, the demand for horsecars	In great demand for manufacturing bittons and other bone articles. The tendons of the girafle are so strong that they will sustain an enormous dead weight, which gives to them pecuniary value. Box and Cox in Real Life. From the Chicago Daily Ness. John Richardson and Joseph Parker came into Justice Martin's court to day booking like victims of a cyclone and they told a story that would have furnished the foundation for a farce comedy. Each charged the other with assault and battery, the officer in the case averred that	mu the eno Lal ing hot eve wai
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Maulion stable, 4-1 Col stable, 6-5 Won Chi stable, 6-5 Wo	10	Oct. 19- Oct. 21- Totals	Spencer, 4-1 O'Conner, 4-1 O'Conner, 4-1 O'Conner, 4-1 O'Conner, 4-1 O'Conner, 15-1 O'Conner, 15-1 O'Conner, 15-1 O'Conner, 8-5	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	north comes to San Francisco the best record of the output is obtainable here. On Scat 1 of this year \$9,421,493 was deposited from that section. Since that date about \$1,500,000 more has been received at the San Francisco Mint, making practically \$11,000,000 from the Klondike this season thus far. Judging from the receipts of last year it is safe to estimate the total output for the year at \$14,000,000. If this be realized it will exceed the output of last year by \$3,000,000. The average value of Klondike gold last year received at the mint was \$15,15 an ounce, although it ranged from \$14.70 to \$19. Both were exceptional cases. A large number of tests were made from deposits, showing on average of \$15.75 an ounce. The Cape Nome gold shows an average of \$17.50, but ranges from \$15 to \$18. The finer qualty predominates. While the mint at Philadelphia has produced larger number of coins during the same period.	On all metropolitan street railways new cars are constantly appearing, and the question naturally suggests liked. Where do the old cars got A street railway man of long experience answered this question for a SUN reporter the other day. "We sell a number of our old cars," he said, "to other cities, where, after they are painted and otherwise refurnished, they are used as trailers on electric roads during periods of inflated traille. They are merely hitched behind the motor cars, and answer the purpose to which they are nut very well. However, the demand for horsecars is slight, and it is sometimes a problem to dispose of old electric cars to advantage. "Last year a Brooklyn company endeavored to sell some small mater cars but the world to sell some small mater cars but the world to sell some small mater cars but the world to sell some small mater cars but the world to sell some small mater cars but the world.	In great demand for manufacturing bittons and other bone articles. The tendons of the girafle are so strong that they will sustain an enormous dead weight, which gives to them pecuniary value. Box and Cox in Real Life. From the Cateugo Daily Ness. John Richardson and Joseph Parker came into Justice Martin's court to-day looking like victims of a cyclone and they told a story that would have furnished the foundation for a farce comedy. Each charged the other with assault and battery, the officer in the case averred that he found them exchanging mighty blows in a room of Cottage Grove avenue, and each had several witnesses present to testify to his unblemished character.	mu the eno Lal ing hot eve was and
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	1	Souchon, 8-1	and 56 wins averaged 3-1 against. There is
		Trillo, 4-1	good base here for a jockey system.
		Bota Trillo, 4-	* O S to S O E '4
D	Oct. 14-	Cock Robin, 4-1 Second	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
		Magic Light, 18-5 Won	1 2888825
	4414 141-141		TARIAR :
	Net winning	Notice State of the state of th	F:1:1:#:
1	Ε	Admiration, 2-1 st. Cloud, 8-1 Sadduces, 1-1 Hed Path, 18-5 Beu Holladay, 2-5 Hongor, 3-1 Myth, 4-1 Montanic, 16 to 5 Queen Song, 4, to 1 Hed Sadduces Mid wood, 1, 2, 7-5 Mid wood, 1, 2, 7-5 Mid wood, 1, 2, 7-5	Spencer. Mounts 31 31 47 85 52 45 41 -28
٠		Sadducee, 1-1	Odom Mounts 39 48 62 53 48 25 55-828
		Ben Holladay, 3-5. Won	Maher Mounts 36 4 42 51 57 50240
1	5 \$5	Bangor, 3-1 \$5	McCueMounts40 47 58 49 30244
,	Oct. 16-	Montanic, 16 to 5.	O'Conpor Mounts 45 38 44 39 41 18 54 28
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1	Totals		Clawson Mounts 40 25 57 46 84 36 16-253
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П		Pink Demino, 18-5 Fieuron, 5-1 Sst. Bimonian, 3-6 Bondman, 3-1 Won Maximo Gomer, 2-1 Won The ciarriner, 1, 2, 3-5 Muska line, 3-1 10 Decanter, 16-5 10 Belie Memphis, 1-1 10 British Pisid, 6-1 Won Clies, 0-5 Won Feleralist, 1, 2, 6-5 818 Onek Queen, 11-5 5 Affect, 3-1 5 Affect, 3-1 5 Affect, 3-1 5 Affect, 3-1 5 Control Pisid, 10-1 5 Affect, 3-1 Affect, 3-1 5 Affect, 3-1	Mitchell Mounts. 24 27 80 106187
1		St. Simonian, 3-5 Won	Jankins Wins 1 2 2 17 22
1		Maximo Gomez, 2-1, Won	Wins 1 5 15- 21
	8 110	Muska line, 3-1 10	Wins 8 3 10 - 21
1	Oct. 17-	Belie Memphis, 1-1.	Wilson Mounts 7 51 12 43 80 28 47-208
1		Scotch Plaid, n-1 Won	Dupee Mounts 85 25 23 15-100
1	\$16	Federalist, 1, 2, 6-5 \$18 Onock Queen, 11-5 5	Doggett. Mounts. 21 27 15 49 16 21 13-162
1	5 \$6	Affect, 3-1	Finnegan Nounts 5 4 3 3 5 7 1-13
1		Ethelberty, 8-5 Won	Finnegan Mounts 5 4 3 3 6 7 1 2 9 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
1	\$10	A. N. H., 14-5 28	Sims
1			Bims
L	Totals	\$46 \$20 20	Mins . 1 2 5 20 12 10 10 7 - 98 Wins . 1 5 1 1 2 - 10 Clay
1			Cochrane Mounts 1 d d 8 2 2 8 28
ı	Net winnings.		Everett. Mounts, 13 16 2 1 1 - 6
ı	2.5	The Pride, 9-5. Won Bare Parfume, 13-5 Second The Bachelor, 9-10 Won	Mondy Wine 8 8 8 6
L	Oct. 18-		Wins 2 2 2 6
П		And the transfer to - or	Cay. Mounts 25 8 5 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
1	J	Oread, 4-5	Black, J Mounts 18 7 19 48 17 11 84-149 Wins 1 2 2 2 5
	5 85	Waring, 8-6 88	Boland
ı	-	Waring, 8-6	Biack, J. Mounts. 18 7 19 48 17 11 34-149 Wins 1 2 2 2 5 Boland Mounts 2 4 20 31-57 Wins 2 2 2 4 1 1 2 10 Chandler Mounts 2 4 1 1 2 10 Dangman Mounts 1 3 1 3 1 2 10 Wins 1 3 1 3 3 5 12 33
П	Net winnings		Dangman Mounts 1 2 10 3 5 12 - 33
П	1	Trillo, 1-6	Hogan Wing 1 2- 4
i	1	Maid of Harim, 7-10 . Won	Wine 1 1 1 1 1 4
L	Oct. 19-	Sports, 7-5 Second	Wins 1 2 1 - 4
П		The Pride, 2-1 Won	Owens
L	1	Magnificent, 9-10 Won Fonsolee, 7-1.	Shaw Mounts 8 1 9 11 1 80
1	5 85	Admiration, 85 85 Prince McClung, 81.	Weddere'd Mounts 15 16 5 11 47
П	1	Fonesier, 7-1. Admiration 8-5. Prince Mediums 8-1 Richard J. 8-5. Won Kinnikinnick, 5-1 Second St. Simonian, 11-5	Lewis,
П	10 \$10	81 Simonian, 11-5 10	Clayton Wins 2 1 1 4
П	1	Warrenton, 4-5 Won	Wins 1 2 3
Ι.		Mushadine, 7-5 Won	Wins 1 1 1 - 5
Г	Oct. 21	Tantris 16 5 Won	Mara Mounts 3 3 1 1 1- 1
	1	Philae, 8-1	Dangman Munta 1 2 10 3 5 12 33 Wins 1 2 10 3 6 12 33 Hogan Mounts 1 2 10 3 6 12 33 Hogan Mounts 2 3 2 8 2 2 2 16 4 1 1 1 1 1 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	1	Brigadler, 2-1 Won	Collins
	1	Ethelbert, 6-5	Clarks Mounts 1 1 2
	1	The Barrister, 13-5	Mills
ı	1	Athamas, 16-5	wins 1 1 2
	í	Intrusive, 8-1 Won	Wins 1
	Not loss		Johnson Mounts., 1 1 1 1 3 3- 10
1	Unfinished series	as foretold Oct. 8, 1899.	martin Mounts 14
		ross capital of \$50 this system	McInterney Mounts 1 . 1 . 6 . 1 . 4 . 6 . 19
	won \$184, and t	ts record for the year on that	Smith Wills 2- 2
		Won, Capital,	Witte
1	Morris Park, sprin	0.4	Vankuren Mounts 12 5 6 25
1 2	threpshead, sprit	12 123 Io5	
. 8	aratoga	451 109 458 220 249 178	Hennessy Mounts 12 2 1 8 15 11 5- 54
1	sheepshead, fail.	2.8	Daiy, Married Minimum 1
1	Morrie Park, fall.		Brien
	\$2,232 net winn	ings, \$273 gross risk.	Wind 1 1
		nderful record considering the	Win
		of favorites. The analysis for	W ne 1 2 2 5
		Wing Barbayers cashed place	Wins 1 1 1 1
		King Barleycorn cashed place 'upil won and Sadducee gained	Nunn Mounts 18 18
		ring won place (five consecutive	Neville Mounts 2 8 2 4

to Smoke, but there were no odds. Warding won, and then the favorites ran first and second in the rest of the day's races. Oct. 19 the first indicated favorite, Admiration lost, St. Simonian lost, Oct. 21 four second favorites wan and one ran second, any play.

As might have been expected after its nominal and first loss of the season at Gravesend, the Pitt system of playing the jockeys started with a victory at Morris Park. This system plays the jockey having mount as explained in This SUN of April 30, 1899, and at the closing meeting the results were as follows with Jenkins, 15-1 \$150 372-POUND FISH ON A LINE

T. S. MANNING BEATS THE RECORD FOR GREAT BLACK SEA BASS.

Fought the Monster in a Stormy Sea Off

Santa Catalina and Had to Use Oil to Quiet the Waves-Got the Fish With a Light Rod-Notable Anglers at Dinner. AVALON, Cal., Oct. 21. Perhaps the most exciting event in the history of angling in California up to that time was the taking by Frank V. Rider, of New York, secretary of the Tuna Club, a year ago, of a black sea bass weighing 327 pounds-a fish that was caught with rod and reel and a 21-thread linen line. Almost the entire population turned out to meet the angler, and the catch gave Mr. Rider fame, and made him the sight, and, by a single motion, it was changed holder of the club black sea bass medal and cup. Next to the tuna, in the estimation of various takers of big fish with rods, the black sea bass is considered one of the greatest of game fishes. At the time it was thought impossible to beat this catch, but this year the honor passes from New standing rear or fixed sights were on the barrel. York to Philadelphia. T. S. Manning, one of the executive committee of the Tuna Club, has defeated Mr. Rider by taking a 372 pounder.

Mr. Manning began fishing this year on May 1.

and ended the last of September. On his last trip
for black sea bass he went to a favorite spot about
and their weapons," said Archibald Forbes, who two miles south of Avalon Bay. Here the water is two or three hundred feet deep within almost casting distance of the wall of rock. The latter has a circling beard of kelp which rises from the have the anchor ready to throw off, there being no time to haul it in after the fish strikes, so terrific is the rush. The tackle Mr. Manning used was the regulation Tuna Club outfit, a light rod with a reel that would hold 1,000 feet of 21 strand line. The bait was a piece of albicore, a toothsome dainty to the king of the bass Patience is sometimes required in this bass fishing. Half an hour passed before the line began to twitch and quiver and run out in the way peculiar to the biting of this big fish, which nibbles like small fry. Ten or twelve feet had slipped away before he struck. Then the angler cried "cast off" to the boatman, and the vicious hissing of line through the water told the story. The rush was so violent that the moment the big brake was put on the reel the heavy boat whirled around as on a pivot. They went rushing away, stern first, after one of the wildest of the sea horses.

The made its first run directly out to sea, taking 800 feet of line before it could be stopped. The Mexican boatman was backing water all the time, a nescessary more, as without it the base would have taken all the line, when the boat is forced in the same direction as the fish the angler can usually stop the fish when it has taken 600 feet of line, after which it will tow the boat. While it was perfectly caim in the lee of the island, beyond the point it was blowing hard and white caps covered the surface; it was in this direction that he fish rushed. Mr. Manning fought the fish hard, endeavoring to stop it, recling in when an caportunity offered, but invariably losing the line gained when the fish surged down and made a fine burst of speci. In a short time it had towed the boat into the rough water, and there being no way of turning, the sea began to break over the stern. Now the fish circled about the boat ever surging down, and at the end of an hour and a quarter Mr. Manning found himself three miles from shore with not ten feet gained; in fact, the fish had gained 200 feet and 800 feet of time was out. It was evident as a wave were never the boat that should the fish mill harder. The made its first run directly out to sea, taking

THE BORR AND HIS RIPLE. Differences Between the Wenpon Used Now

and That of Twenty Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—In the war of 1879-80 the Boers displayed deadly accuracy with the rifle, but their weapon then was very different from the arm used last week at Dundee. The rifle of twenty years ago was built on the lines of the British Martini. It was a hammerless arm of about nine pounds weight with a 30 inch halfoctagon barrel and a shotgun butt stock. The calibre was .45, with a bullet weighing from 405 to 450 grains. The powder charge was 90 grains in a brass drawn cartridge case. The rifle was tionary sight it had a reversible front-that is. into a fine pinhead sight covered with a ring to for, the heavy framed revolver of 22-caliber is keep it from being knocked off. On an occasion where particularly fine shooting was demanded this front globe was further covered with a thimwhile on the gun's grip was a turndown peep that was regulated by a side screw to an elevation of 2,000 yards. The peep and globe were never used

was with Sir Evelyn Wood's column in South Africa in 1879-80. "They are marvellous rifle shots. They shoot their antelope and other game from the saddle, not apparently caring to get great depths, its long leaves swinging in the cur-rent in tidal measure. In this fishing, one must they understand the currents of al., their effect upon the drift of a bullet, and can judge distance

SHARP REVOLVER SHOOTING.

The Art and Knack of Excelling in a Important Branch of Marksmanship.

From the Chicago Record. Americans are generally supposed to be the best shots in the world with a revolver. As a nation they probably are, and more individuals among them are doubtless better acquainted with the possibilities of the weapon than among other races. But it remains true, nevertheless, that the ordinary man who buys a revolver knows nothing of the art of shooting with one. He usually buys a self-acting weapon whose five or six chambers can be rapidly discharged, and stighted up to 2,000 yards. Besides the usual stathe dealer loads it for him. If any necessity arises he pulls the trigger as fast as he can and the bullets are burled harmlessly into space. If mere accuracy in target shooting is sought

> easiest to become expert with. The recoil is slight and the tendency to overshoot is greatly lessened. But target shooting with these heavy, long-barrelled, small caliber weapons is mere gallery practice. It is not of practical use and must remain simply as an exhibition of indoor skill in a particular branch of revolver shooting. The target shooting with the 41-caliber revolver, when practised in the open and at distances up to fifty yards, requires great skill. All such shooting is done offiand by the experts, and Walter Winans, the American revolver shot, is to-day the best living at this game. Some members of the Boston revolver clubs, however, are credited with having pushed him close lately in the matter of records. These large weapons cannot, of course, be carried except in a belt. A

was approached by an elegantly gowned lady, and the following conversation ensued:

"How"

"Igh"
"You big chief in your own country"
"You go to Washington to see great White Father?
"You can not speak white man's tongue, you no speak English"
"You can not speak white man's tongue, you no speak English"
"You can not speak white man's tongue, you no speak English"
"You can not speak white man's tongue, you no speak English"
"The poor woman was greatly surprised and embarrassed, but perhaps not so match as a bey of girls on a later occasion. In almost every town some of the audience would remain behind to get a better view of the awful savages. One night Labadic had taken his = at in the orchestra box after the show and four or five young ladies who were standing hear commenced to comment on his personal appearance. How would you like to kiss him" said one of the maidens, with a titer. "Oh, gird ler's all do it just to see how it would feel to kiss a real Indian" evelutioned one more daring than the rest, whereupon Labadic turned calmily to them and said.
"Ladies, nothing would alford me more pleasure than to give you a practical illustration of the osculatory accompilishments of the red man."
There was a chorns of little screams, a swish of skirts and the theatre was empty.

Not Throwing Away Money.

From the Chicago Tribune. "It will cost you \$1." said the leweler, inspecting the works of the timeplete through his eyeginss, "to put this watch in thorough repair."

"Hand it back," haughtly replied the young man on the outside of the counter. "I can get a new one for 96 conts."

AFTER THE KINGLY MOOSE

GOOD SHOOTING NOW IN NEW BRUNS

American Sportsmen Among the Most Suc cessful of Those in Quest of the Antiered Good Luck-Five-Foot Heads Are Scarce. FREDERICTON, N. D., Oct. 25.—Lees than half of the open season for big game in this province has elapsed, but the game trophics already taken out by American sportsmen have made a most impressive moving picture. Even the re-markable percentage of success noted in 1898 has been surpassed. It is estimated that not less than 95 per cent of those who came to New Brunswick this season to hunt the monarch moose secured their prize. The large number of moose

killed the past three seasons, while not apparently affecting the supply, has clearly led to a diminu-tion of record heads. It is the big buils that show the least fear of man. It is they, also, that are the most sought after. The result is that while four-foot heads seem to be as numerous as ever, the five-foot head is a rarity indeed. Up to the present time only one moose has been killed this year with a spread of over five feet. This prize fell to the rifle of Guy Saunders of Woodstock as the result of a four days' hunt up the left hand branch of the Tobique. The exact measurement of the horns was 5 feet 2 inches. The usual number of curious mishaps and

show. They have the anticept modern the property of the control of windfalls of fortune are recorded. It may be safety said of moose hunting in general that there is nothing certain about it except its un-certainty. B. D. C. Foskett of New York will

As Seen by Others.

From the Youth's Companion.

similed them 'Mice in Wonderland.' Don't you think no?"

Wordsworth could not conceal his chagrin when he heard that his neighbors, the farmers, described thim as 'n daft, tile body, who went meaning about the hills and had not wit enough to raise a field of caus."

The following ancedete of Henry Clay was told by one of his personal friends.

While making his personal friends.

While making his personal friends at the his nomination as candidate for the Presidency, he was travelling one stormy night, wrapped up in a huge closk, on the back seat of the stage coach, when two passengers emered. They were Kentucklans, like himself. He led asierp, and when he awoke found them discussing his chances in the coming campings.

"What did lienry Clay go into politics for?"

found them discussing his chances in the coming campaign.

What did lienry Ciay go into politics for? said one. The had a good hit of land; he had a keen eye for stock. If he had stuck to stock raising held have been word his lifty thousand, but now he doesn't own a dollar.

"Ann' the great Kenturchian used to add, "the word of it was every word of it was true."

It was characteristic of the man that at the next stopping place he took another coach, lest his critics should recignize him and be mortified at their unintentional rudeness.

at their unintentional rudeness.